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Deficit Plunges SCSC To 10 Year Low

By Byron Miki

Three years of deficits have put Scarborough Campus Students' Council (SCSC) in its weakest financial position in over ten years, as the SCSC revised budget calls for another $24,000 loss.

"You're spending more than you're making," said SCSC Chartered Accountant Sheldon McLaren, as he summed up this years budget.

"If this trend continues, your students' council will be in big financial trouble." McLaren added.

The SCSC corporation once had a comfortable $100,320 in equity in 1984. Today, it has about $33,700 in equity, a loss of $66,000.

This marks council's lowest equity in over ten years. Last year, SCSC lost an unprecedented $34,000. This was preceeded by a deficit of $8647 in 1984/85.

"It's a problem which we were all aware of at the start of the year," said Vice President Finance Loretta Bartozzi. Bartozzi added that the SCSC executives "tried very hard to prevent another disaster like last year."

A $3254 deficit was originally budgeted, but Bartozzi now believes "... a zero budget deficit is not realistic yet."

The budget is divided into two sections, the general accounts and the Pub account. The Pub account is isolated to illustrate the operations of the Pub more clearly.

The main source of the $24,000 deficit was another unexpected loss in the Pub.

Originally budgeted to lose $898, the Pub is now expected to lose $18,000 by April 1987.

Since 1984, when the Pub made a profit of $16075, a steady and rapid decline in Pub revenues has plagued SCSC.

"Losses seemed to have finally levelled off at $18,000," said a relieved Bartozzi. Last year, the Pub also lost $18,000.

Ira Baptiste, the Pub manager, believs the Pub is operating at its peak. "It's a white elephant ... Beer revenues can't cover our rising costs. I've tried harder this year to increase beer sales than any other year," explained Baptiste.

Fourth year Commerce student Nick Zentena disagrees with Baptiste. "The Pub is not a white elephant. Four years ago, the Pub made a profit of $16,000. It was just as ugly then as it is now and fixed costs were still relatively high," explained Zentena.

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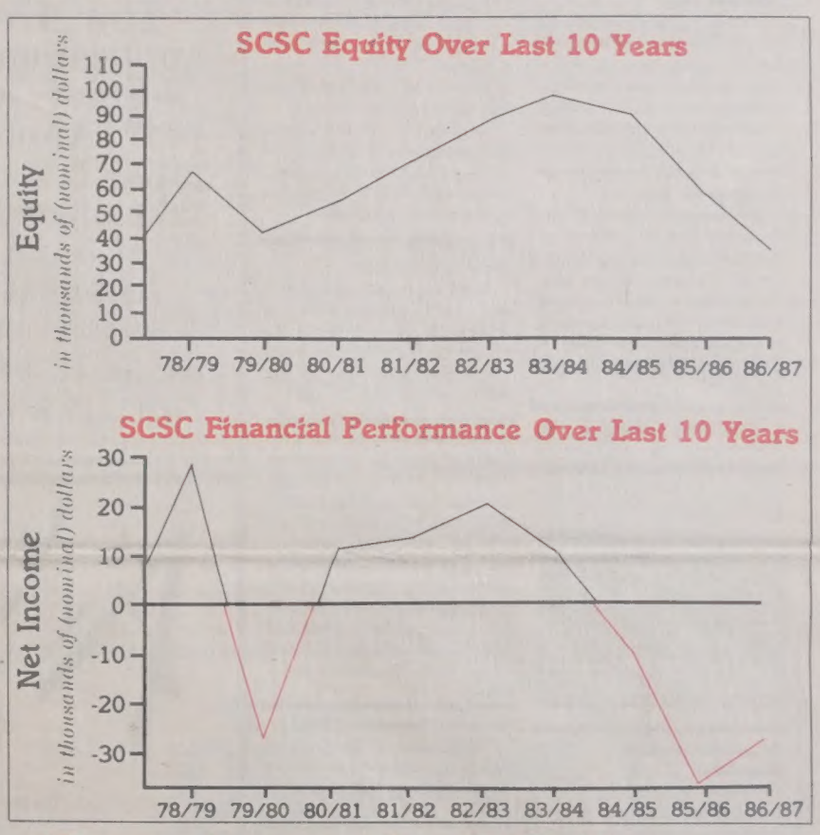

SCSC Elections

By Byron Miki

After weeks of careless bumblings, the Scarborough Campus Students' Council (SCSC) has finally set a date for its annual elections.

In an SCSC council meeting held last Tuesday, council decided to accept the recommendation of the Election Review Committee to hold the annual SCSC elections on March 24 and 25.

After confirming the election dates, President Shawn Rabishaw immediately motioned for a "closed meeting".

During this meeting, which was closed to the student body, council decided that nominations would be reopened for the positions of President, Vice-President Administration and Academic Affairs Commissioner.

A loophole allowed the council to interpret the by-laws so as to legally re-open the nomination period. Nominations closed on Sunday March 15 at 12 midnight.

Chief Returning Officer Terry Smith confirmed on Monday March 16 at 1 pm that the four Presidential candidates are Steve Forrest, Vito Greto, Ari Huber and Hanif Sarangi.

The two official candidates for the Vice-President Administration are Helen Christodoulou and Heather Salmon.

Nick Zentena was officially acclaimed as Academic Affairs Commissioner as no other nominations were received for the post.

Council was forced to rescind its original decision to hold an accept/reject ballot for the Services, Communication and Part-time Commissioners.

Legal consultation has revealed that the above three positions cannot be challenged after the initial close of nominations on February 27 this year.

Nominations for the Vice-President of Finance and the

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One Attends GC Forum

By Zain Khan

The Campbell Lounge at Scarborough Campus was the location for the last of four Governing Council (GC) Forums across the University of Toronto.

John Hovland, from **The Varsity**, organised the forums with the expressed intent of providing students with the option of making an informed choice come election day on March 17 and 18.

However, as with the previous three forums (one at the Erindale campus and two at the St. George campus) attendance was poor.

An unofficial estimate of the attendance was one.

Indifference to the GC forums, however, has not been restricted to the voters. The candidates themselves have for the most part chosen to avoid them.

According to Hovland, only Rachel Barney deemed it necessary to attend all four forums.

The other extreme was represented by Kenneth Tan, who although "... dedicated to the belief that every student should take an active interest in the governing of the University", chose not to attend any of them.

At this particular GC forum, Barney was join by incumbent Brian Burchell.

Burchell, who himself has attended only two of the forums, attributed the poor turnout to the fact that "... students at all three campuses are unaware of Governing Council."

Given the small crowd, the forum took the form of a question and answer session. One issue that came to the forefront was divestment.

Barney expressed support for the divestment cause and was of the opinion that "... a good working relationship with the Coalition Against Apartheid (COA)" was necessary to further the aim.

Burchell added that he favours divestment, something that has come under question since he voted against a motion to place the divestment issue back on the GC agenda.

In an attempt to explain away this seeming paradox, Burchell said the motion "was destined to fail". This is because even if passed, the issue would likely have been shelved for twelve months and the divestment movement would have lost momentum.

The defeat of the motion, however, allows the COA time to organize and strengthen its case, keeping the issue in the forefront.

The key to achieving divestment according to Burchell is to improve relations with the COA and with other constituency representatives.

Both candidates saw the GC rejecting of the proposed sexual harassment policy as a student truimph.

Barney viewed the negative vote as proof positive that "... if students have a strong, rational case they can win."

With respect to funding,

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Christ Awareness Week

"Jesus, Who is He" is the theme of the week in the Meeting Place starting Mar 16 - 20:

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Wednesday: Neons a drama and dance.

Thursday: Dr. D.H. Osmond, UofT professor will speak on "Do Science and Christianity Conflict".

Friday: Hugh Williams comedian and songwriter.

Permanent Job Fair

If you're graduating this June or are a recent graduate, cone and register for the Job Fair at the Career Centre, S-302. You must pre-register before Mar 25. Fair will be held on Mar 26, 1987.

Larry Grossman Leader of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Party will speak at Scarborough Campus on March 24 in room S-309 at 4 pm. Grossman will present his future election promises. He will also discuss the differences between Liberals and Tories in Ontario. This event is sponsored by the Scarborough Campus Progressive Conservative Youth Association and is free.

Women's Awareness Month

Guest speaker, Shelly Vngara will hold a seminar on How To Quit Smoking at R-3011, Mar 17 at 11 - 1 p.m.

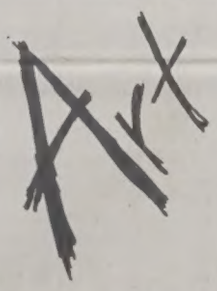
Drama Club

Riders To The Sea John Synge can be seen in TV Studio One on Mar 17 & 20 at 12 noon and Mar 19 at 1 p.m.

The Underground
Staff Elections

The Underground is accepting applications for the position of Editor-In-Chief for the 1987-88 publishing year. Applications will not be accepted after 12 pm on March 24. Voting will take place at the staff meeting on March 27 at 5 pm in H-213C.

Applications for the other masthead positions will be accepted until March 31 at 12 pm. Voting will take place on April 3 at 5 pm in H-213C.



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SOLUTIONS for last week's "Mix and Match/Find the Errors in the Arts Page Contest."

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l. 20: hatred's song

2. "Withdrawal" - Debbie Fersht
l. 1-4: one stanza

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NEWS

Pig Out!

By Nieves Reizach

A large crowd of students were overwhelmed by feelings of nausea as they watched fellow students devour large quantities of food at The Spagetti Eating Contest '87.

The event was held in the Meeting Place at Scarborough Campus last Friday.

The contest, which had no entrance fee, attracted six participants, Steve Bruce, Vince Macri, Pamela Nellis, Jeff Scott, Heather Nellis and Lou Soares.

Pankaj Gulati, a second year representative for the Scarborough Campus Student Council (SCSC), explained that the aim of the contest was to see who could eat five servings of spaghetti with sauce in the shortest amount of time.

Kirk Apel, Spaghetti Eating Chief and second year SCSC representative, prepared the cafeteria-size servings of spaghetti complete with four ounces of sauce.

Beaver Foods provided the Italian cuisine and red wine and coke was also provided to wash the sticky food down.

As the large crowd gathered, the contestants looked relaxed and confident.

The female participants, Pamela and Heather Nellis, signed up for the contest because they "wanted to prove that women can eat just as much as men or even more!"

Another competitor, Jeff Scott said that "I'm just doing this for fun ... school spirit." His only strategy was to "eat, eat, eat!!"

Fellow rival Lou Soares confided that he "took tips from Giovanni at the Big Slice" and that the only strategy for spaghetti eating "was all mental."

Each contestant, armed with fork knife and spoon, began the contest in a frenzy.

However, the pace quickly died down as the heavy heapings of spaghetti began to fill the stomachs of the participants.

The crowd, whose reactions ranged from surprise to disgust, was very supportative and heckles of "stop playing with your food" and "swallow" filled the air.

In less that five minutes, Vince Macri, who was always one plate ahead of everyone else, finished off the five servings and was declared the winner. Steve Bruce won the second prize.

The "Pig Sisters" Nellis and Nellis placed third and fourth, thus proving their point that women can eat more than men.

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SCSC Deficit Plunges

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Zentena added that "students have simply lost interest in the Pub. The Pub can be successful if the interest is regenerated. The Pub is not a dead horse."

Bartozzi believes "high overhead in rent and salaries are the main reasons for the deficit."

Baptiste has also noted a changing attitude towards drinking. "As many people are coming to the Pub as ever, they just aren't drinking as much." Baptiste said.

Beer and liquor sales are $14,000 less than expected and Pub staff salaries have increased by $7200.

The SCSC general accounts include the four commissions (academic, cultural, communications, services) as well as the administration, February Frolic and orientation accounts.

The general accounts contributed a relatively low $5732 to the deficit, $3375.91 more than the original estimated loss. "I was pleased with the way council worked as a whole to keep the (general accounts) deficit down." said Bartozzi.

The services commission lost about $4000 more than expected and the February frolic lost $927.57.

"The Services (commission) was a difficult commission this year. Brad (Feraday, the Services commissioner) did a really good job at trying to meet his goals." explained Bartozzi. "A series of small losses on events throughout the year added up to a $3728.96 deficit."

McLaren, the SCSC accountant, was impressed with this year's SCSC executives. "They did a tremendous job with the things they can control." he said.

"The financial situation has improved drastically since the last year." Mclaren said, referring to the general accounts. "... but the Pub is still a big problem."

SCSC Elections

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Cultural Commissioner were not reopened.

The official candidates for Vice-President Finance are David Ossip and Paul Tsang.

The official candidates for Cultural Commissioner are Dennis Balatbat, Stuti Jaggi and Kevin Ng.

SCSC reopened nominations for the three previously acclaimed positions because of pressure from 680 invalid proxies received during an illegal meeting held last Monday.

The proxies requested that nominations be reopened in order to prevent a Presidential acclamation and ensure a democratic choice.

One Attends GC Forum

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Barney promised to ensure that funding is targetted with special emphasis on undergraduate teaching.

Both Barney and Burchell forsee U of T President George Connell's Review of University Governance paper as the prime concern of next year's council.

Burchell considers the current system of having a GC to be democratic and effective and vows to protect student representation in the University administration.

However, first year student Osman Baig, who represented the audience on this occasion failed to leave impressed.

Asked whether the forum had influenced him in any way, Baig was non-committal, saying that "They could get a guy off the street for all I care."

Blood Clinic Draws Donors

By Birgit Kroll

Last Wednesday was the students' turn to give the gift of life as the Red Cross blood donor clinic set up camp in the Meeting Place at Scarborough Campus.

The figures this year faired better than the clinic's goal. They were hoping for approximately 170 volunteers and received 175, not including the 25 who had to be deferred.

Temporary deferrals occur for reasons as common as the 'flu or as unlikely as tattoos obtained within the last six months.

There was no immediate emergency callout surrounding this visit by the Red Cross. However, considering that over 4000 blood donations are needed everyday to ensure an adequate supply to hospitals around Canada, each pint is regarded as precious.

The last two years has been especially difficult for the clinics to maintain their need. Along with the many reasons people possess as to why they are unable to give blood, by far the most controversial is the concern over the relation between donating blood and receiving AIDS.

A small poll taken at the clinic revealed that most donors were not in any way apprehensive about donating because of worries due to AIDS.

Only one student seeked a doctor's opinion on the matter before proceeding. In fact, the unavoidable encounter with a needle seemed to be a most intimidating thought.

One quick tour of the operation itself will soon dispel any uncertainties. After a blood sample is taken, you are asked to read through an extensive list of reasons for possible deferral.

If you are still eligible, then you're given a confidential questionaire which asks if you think your blood would be suitable for transfusion. This is then sealed and kept with your donation.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Pretty In Punk

By R. Elizabeth Burden

BEDTIME FOR DEMOCRACY
The Dead Kennedy's

The dead Kennedy's have released yet another record with as much core as any of the previous ones. In other words, they have gone back to the style more familiar with that of earlier albums.

On **Bedtime for Democracy**, they do a remix of that old song, "Take this job and shove it", which is an appropriate song for this group.

The song is unaudible, and unless you have heard the original version of this ... melody, you probably will not recognize it.

Other tracks, such as "Gone with my wind" attack the usual elements in society that punk rock deals with such anti-American, and in particular, anti-Reagan themes.

My favourite song is "Anarchy for sale" which describes so perfectly the re-introduction of punk to suburban high school groupies, and the concept of punk today for suburban high school kids, who later in life, wish to be doctors.

Bedtime For Democracy is basically twenty-two tracks of non-stop headache core.

NOT A PRETTY SIGHT
Death Sentence

This record truly lives up to its name. The ep (the lp is due for release in the spring) is a revolting combination of raging hardcore and blinding metal which is very amusing and interesting.

"Dawn of the Dead" has all the classic symptoms of punk. The other songs, such as "Life to Die", are also very noisy, and would be great to slam dance to.

The degree of feedback usually used in punk music is somewhat less than what would be expected from such a violent group of young men.

The lyrics (what little there are) to the tracks are redundant in the use of one particular four letter fornication word. The songs, especially "Life to Die" sounds almost like a metal anthem.

Basic themes such as drugs and anti-society ones are very evident. The inside cover is of the usual collage of anti-Reagan and U.S. pictorial arrangement.

i AGAINST i
Bad Brains

This Rasta-punk band combines punk and metallic music for an easier listening sound than basic punk. They are a new group from Washington D.C.

The title track "i against i" demonstrates their hard-core nature, with Rastafarian influences.

(Sorry, that's all folks)

OUR GARAGE
U.I.C

This garage band from Exeter, Ontario is the least vulgar of this selection of albums.

"I'm Alive", the only track not written by the group is more of a mid-drift punk sound. Lyrically, it is more promising than a lot of the material out today.

Others, like "Cure the war", have the distinct usual sound of Johny Rotten and the Sex Pistols, and are of a "harder" nature. "Strange Sin" continues this tradition of what can be deemed as Sex Pistols punk.

It can be noted that without the political world, UIC and others like it would have no base, no cause, to their music. Ill material, and the anger that backs it, is the result of the socio-poli-economic world.

STICKS AND STONES
Andrew Cash

And now for something completely different! This ex-member of a band called L'etranger has released under his own name, what was issued previously as the band's third e.p.

This exceptionally talented Toronto singer/songwriter speaks out against Apartheid in the title track, "Sticks and Stones".

The "sound" of Andrew Cash is more streamlined than the other band albums reviewed, that is to say, the music will apeal to a wider range of listeners because he is not attempting to shock the world with atrocities, nor is he aiming a lone audience.

Rivoting Stunts Fire Up Lethal Weapon

By Cathy Majtenyi
and Byron Miki

Mel Gibson and Danny Glover star in **Lethal Weapon**

Lethal Weapon is a sizzling, action-packed adventure/thriller reminiscent of such classics as **Dirty Harry** and **Shaft**.

In **Lethal Weapon**, however, Dirty Harry has gone schizoid and has picked up a home-owning, family-loving, gun-totin' partner on the side.

Martin Riggs (Mel Gibson), a member of a crack Special Forces unit during the Vietnam War, is registered with the Los Angeles Police Department as a "lethal weapon". He lives alone in a decrepit trailer; the picture of his recently deceased wife of 11 years is his only companion.

Riggs has a suicidal "death wish". Indeed, Riggs has a special gold bullet which he plans to save for his potential suicide.

Roger Murtaugh (Danny Glover), the extreme opposite of Riggs, is the epitome of sanity, security and stability. He lives in a beautiful suburban house with a beautiful wife and three beautiful children.

His unbelmished 20 year record as a homicide detective combined with the advent of his 50th birthday makes Murtaugh very resistant to change - especially change which involves the aquisition of a new partner, Martin Riggs.

In this standard cops and robbers plot, "Norman Bates" meets "Ward Cleaver" and together the two Vietnam vets get entangled in an international drug smuggling organization.

The movie reminds us that cops are good guys and drug dealing murderers are bad guys.

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EDITORIAL

Deficit Spells Doom

Our Students' Council has laid another $24,000 cement egg. Although SCSC ran a larger $34,000 deficit last year, this year's deficit is especially bad because Council was supposedly aware of their financial problems **before** the academic year.

Council courageously planned to budget for a zero deficit, but at $24,000, they weren't even close.

Each year the Council runs a deficit, our overall equity decreases by the same amount. In three years, the SCSC equity has plunged to a dismal $34,000; $66,000 lower than it was in 1984 when Council had a comfortable $100,320.

This rapid decrease in equity will virtually handcuff the incoming Students' Council, restricting their cash flow and preventing simple payments such as staff salaries.

The main reason for the deficit is a pub which has ceased to generate revenues. For seven years, The Pub made profits, sometimes as high as $26,000 (in 1981).

This revenue was used to finance student activities like Meeting Place concerts. These activities traditionally lost money.

Now commissions are expected to make profits on events since The Pub is no longer a reliable source of income.

The Pub has lost a total of $36,000 in just two years. This is a very real problem. Pub manager Ira Baptiste claims to have tried hard to reverse this crippling trend, but with unacceptable results.

Theories for the sudden increase in Pub losses range from a poor drinking atmosphere to changing attitudes towards drinking. Regardless of these apparent excuses, the fact remains that SCSC can no longer afford to take a bath each year as The Pub rots into a decrepit oblivion.

The Students' Council, which is ultimately responsible for the performance of The Pub, must sit down and seriously determine the root of this tumorous disease and cure it immediately.

This year's Council has abandoned The Pub as a "dead horse" in hopes of renovating the R-wing cafeteria. According to Council, this will eliminate future problems.

But where are they going to get the money to create this prophetic brainchild? With only a dwindling $34,000 in equity, SCSC will be hard pressed to convince financiers that they are a going concern.

The present Council may be able to tolerate the $18,000 Pub loss as well as the overall $24,000 deficit, but it is not likely that next year's Council will be as "pleased".

Council cannot endure another crushing loss. With the proposed renovations on the R-wing not expected to be complete for at least a year, next year's student body can expect to ride out another austere and lacklustre year.

If the new Council, elected on March 24 and 25, cannot find a solution to The Pub problem, this depressing thought will in fact come true.

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Hooray!!! Our typesetter is fixed and we don't have to produce another issue on a microcomputer! What a relief. Everyone was glad to be back in the Production office, with the smell of wax and developer clouding the air. Boy, did we miss it! Everything seems back to normal again. Except for Byron, who is still wierd. Me thinks last week's events pushed him over the edge. Pete, too, hasn't been the same. He keeps talking about getting drunk to the gills while listening to a seventy year old woman belting out the blues. Strange. And yet after last week, nothing surprises me any more. Thank goodness its all over ...

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SPORTS

SCAA Elections Heat Up

By Rod Morin

Spring has at least its presence, and with it come the winds of change. This month, candidates will be vying for your vote in a virtual sea of elections.

One of these elections, taking place at Scarborough Campus March 17th and 18th, is the Scarborough Campus Athletics Association (SCAA) elections.

This election is important to anyone who participates in athletics of any sort on campus.

The SCAA is responsible for the organization of Intramural sports, Blitz tournaments, the scheduling of interfaculty games, as well as two of the biggest social events of the year, Ski Bash and the Boat Bash.

There are two candidates vying for the Presidential post on SCAA. They are Tim Baldaro and Shaun Kwong Hing.

Baldaro is a fourth year Biology specialist, who is a member of the interfaculty football team and participates actively in Intramural Volleyball.

Baldaro "knows the needs" of the student body and intends to "satisfy students within the reaches of the organization." He also will have a lot of time to devote towards the SCAA and his activeness in high school as well as having been a part-time representative has help bring out his leasdership qualities.

Hing is a second year Commerce, Economics and Biology student. Although restricted in his gym activities this year because of a bad ankle, his wide experience during high school when he served on the athletics council should be an asset.

He was a member of his high school rugby team that went to the OFSSAA twice, and was second in wrestling at OFSSAA.

Hing has taken some Administrative and Management courses and "wants to put something back into gym life."

Two candidates are running for the Vice Presidency. They are Lance Hettiarachchi and Garth Smith.

Hettiarachchi is a first year Commerce student who would like to "help out where possible".

He is a member of the interfaculty football team and was active in various high school sports. He would like to see more Blitz tournaments next year.

Smith is a second year Neuro-Science student who is active in campus sports. He "would like the SCAA be more accessible."

His plans for the next year are to increase the participation in Blitz tournaments instead of having the same people competing in them week after week.

But the hottest race will be for the position of women's representative. Louise Jolly, Kerrie Marshall and Val Mason are all popular and each would be an asset to the Association.

Two positions are acclaimed, but the candidates must still win a majority acceptance on the ballot or by-elections will take place.

Subject to their acceptance, Al Smith will be next year's Treasurer and Ramiro Fronda will be next year's men's representative.

Part of your incidental fees goes toward athletics on campus, so have a say in who controls it.

Women's Volleyball Take InterFac Title

By Joe Turco

The women's volleyball team captured another interfaculty championship last Wednesday as they beat their archrivals from Erindale three games to one in the best of five final.

The opening game of the match saw the lead change sides many times. Tied at 14, Scarborough hit the last two points to win 16-14.

Having won the first game, Scarborough was more relaxed and came out flying in the second. Lead by the hitting of Sue Murray and Sonja Preadovich, Scarborough started strong and won easily 15-3.

With their backs against the wall, Erindale came out in the third game in desperated need of a win. Erindale rallied for five straight points and hung on to win the third game 15-8.

Not wanting a fifth game, Scarborough came out firing on all cylinders in the fourth. Inspired hitting from Kristina Kampe lead the team to an easy 15-4 win.

Congratulations to Sue, Ellen, Phyllis, Sonja, Kristina, Sandra, Louise, Anne-Marie, Mary and the resident clutz Claire. Thanks also to assistant coach Peter Katchay and to the fans who stuck with the team till the end.

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Pig Out!

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Fifth and Sixth spots went to Scott and Soares, the latter of which "didn't expect to win."

When asked how he was feeling after the pig-out, Vince Macri responded "I'm feeling fine and looking forward to playing soccer in half an hour."

All participants receive U of T bumper stickers and first to third place winners decided on a choice of prize consisting of a sweatshirt, beer stein and baseball cap. The prizes were provide by the University of Toronto Bookstores.

The spectators' reaction to the event was mixed. Dennis Balatbat marvelled at "the great display of mouth and hand coordination" while Doug Queen commented that "the contest was a totally disgusting feat of ignorance."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Support Faculty Members Against Apartheid

Reprinted From "The Varsity", March 15, 1987.

72 Professors support divestment

The undersigned members of the faculty of the University of Toronto are appalled by the continuation of the University's financial support for apartheid and by the methods President Connell has used to maintain that support.

A campaign for divestment was initiated several years ago by a small group of students (most of whom have since graduated), the U of T Divestment Committee. This committee prepared excellent materials concerning U of T's financial complicity with the apartheid regime. Over the next year or so, virtually every major campus group of students, faculty and staff expressed it's support for a motion to Governing Council that U of T divest all its holdings in companies that do business with South Africa.

Nonetheless, President Connell opposed the divestment motion: he wrote, "I do not believe that the University as an institution should be committed to a particular political cause, no matter how worthy, no matter how overwhelming the majority of those supporting that cause," (U of T Bulletin, Aug. 19, 1985).

However, when the divestment motion came before the Governing Council on September 19, 1985, President Connell did not directly oppose it; had he done so, this might well have been the first instance in which the Council passed a motion over the objections of the President. Instead, President Connell offered an "amendment", to the effect that divestment be limited only to those companies that are designated as failing to comply with Canadian or US government codes concerning such investments.

Connell's emasculated divestment motion passed.

The above history is bad enough. But what has happened since is even worse. The first official report of the administrator of the Canadian Code of Conduct was submitted to External Affairs Minister Clark in June 1986. Four companies in which the University invests are designated as having failed to comply with the Code.

The "Investment policy with respect to companies and banks having investments in South "Africa" passed by the Governing Council is weak but it is also very clear. It includes "The operating, capital and restricted funds of the university shall not be invested in the securities of 1) any Canadian corporation which is designated as failing to comply in a satisfactory manner with the 'Code of Conduct Concerning the Employment Practices of Canadian Companies Operating in South Africa'..."

Surely then, U of T has divested from the four companies designated as having to comply with the Code?

No. President Connell has decided not to divest even from those especially repugnant investors in apartheid.

What excuses has President Connell, and his "Advisory Board" (chaired by divestment opponent Vice-President Pathy) provided for refusing to divest from these companies in spite of the clear wording of the Governing Council policy?

President Connell told the Governing Council that the report of the Administrator of the Canadian Code lacked specific details or benchmarks against which performance could be measured, so the Advisory board obtained additional information and concluded that there was not sufficient ground at this time to divest. President Connell also informed the Governing Council that he would write to Mr. Clark to urge him to revise the code and to the Government Administrator to urge that he improve his reports.

President Connell may have forgotten that he was the person who made U of T policy dependent upon the Code. We, however, remember very well.

The following appears to be a fair summary of President Connell's actins concerning divestment. He subverted the motion for total divestment by tacking on an amendment that limited it to those companies designated as disobeying the Code, and then attempted to justify his refusal to apply the policy by claiming that the Code is insufficiently detailed.

We find it unacceptable for a President of this University to use such methods to force us to remain complicit in the crime of apartheid. The clear will of the University community is to divest from South Africa. If President Connell feels that he cannot represent this overwhelming opinion of the University community he should resign.

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J.R. Brown (Philosophy)
Meyer Brownstone (Political Science)
Robert Brym (Sociology)
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D. Rifut (Fine Art)

Letter To The Editor:

Two weeks age, **The Varsity** printed a letter in which 72 professors charged President Connell with failing to represent the overwhelming opinion of the university community on the divestment issue.

As concerned students, we think it is important to make President Connell aware of our solidarity with the faculty. The President is using **our** tuition money, as well as government funds to support the crimes of apartheid.

In order to show him that this expenditure of university funds is unacceptable, we need student support. As a statement of solidarity with the faculty, we are asking students to add their signatures to the professors' letter.

We will be in the Meeting Place on Wednesday to Friday (Mar 18-20) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. collecting signature to add to those of the faculty.

A reprint of the letter with the additional student support will be sent to President Connell. If he continues to misrepresent the opinion of faculty and students, he should resign.

Paul Abela
Craig Burgess
Marcel Saumure
Colleen Burns
Tracy Issac

Elections Petty and Ridiculous

Letter To The Editor:

What is going on? I thought that these kind of things only happened on television or in the "big game".

What I am referring to is all the political slime that is going on. I don't want to appear biased but from what I've seen over the last few years - SCSC and **The Underground** (more specifically, the Editor) are not shall we say the best of friends.

Anyway, with respect to the elections - I don't understand what all the fuss is about. If the positions are acclaimed, let them stand that way.

If the students don't care enough to run for a position (in the first place), then why should you have any reservations about not giving them a choice in the matter? (ie. who they want in Council)

Obviously, those candidates who have put in their nomination forms (and who were subsequently acclaimed) are the ones who really care about the Campus; why not give them a chance to prove themselves?

Also, has not the normal procedure been to simply give the positions to those acclaimed? What is the difference this time?

Is it because Hanif Sarangi will be the next SCSC President? Would there have been this much controversy if "John Smith or Brown" was acclaimed?

Also, what's this I read about the reopening of nominations for **only** the positions of President, VP Admin and Academic Commissioner? What about the other acclaimed positions?

Is it because these people are involved (or have been associated) with **The Underground**? Give me a break - if SCSC was fair and there was no other solution but to open up nominations again, then all positions should be open.

And another thing - there have been petitions going around (I've been approached several times) to reopen these acclaimed positions.

If these people really cared in the first place, where were they during the 3 weeks that candidates had to get their nomination forms in? Three weeks is ample time if one is seriously concerned and committed.

The members of SCSC claim that they are a democratic group **but** reopening nominations on the basis of the wants of only 15% of the student body doesn't sound very democratic to me.

What about the other 85% - obviously, they don't seem to be bothered by the acclamation of the positions.

Also, is it not democracy based on laws and consitutions? How can SCSC go against their own constitutions and still claim to be acting in the best interest of the student body at large? Sounds more likely that they are acting in their own interest.

Now let's talk about an even higher principle than democracy, ethics. Is it ethical to change the election rules halfway through the game?

Obviously, the current SCSC members acted in their own interests, and perhaps even hatred. Also, is it ethical to drag people's names through the dirt simly because they are a "political opponent"?

Believe it or not, I heard a rumour that one candidate had threatened another's mother, which is why they withdrew from the race. HAHAHA!! This is petty and utterly ridiculous not to mention unbelievable! Grow up children!!

If these people who are putting up the big stink over who has been acclaimed are going to represent our leaders of tomorrow - nevertheless, Scarborough Campus - then NO Thanks; I think I'll leave it.

Concerned & upset
Yours truly,
Constance Seid

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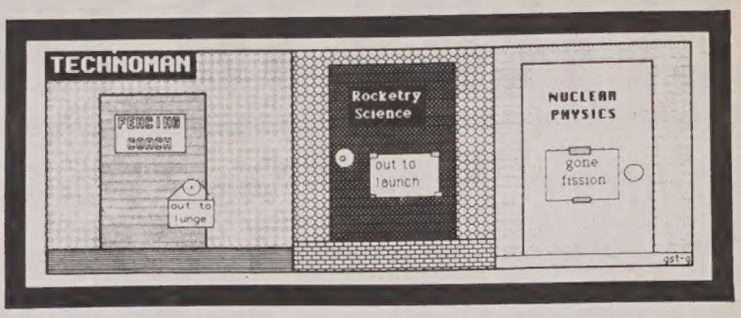

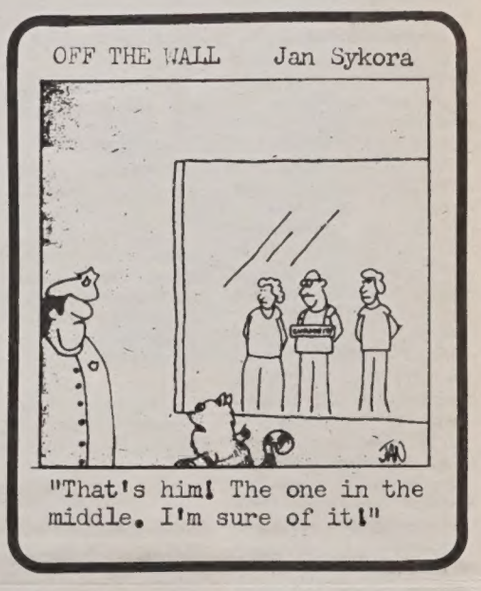

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